



# Eagles play significant role in culture, says Y professor

By BRUCE KING  
University Staff Writer

Eagles have played a significant part in human culture, said Tuesday's forum assembly speaker.

Dr. Joseph R. Murphy, professor of zoology and eagle expert, traced the eagle's legendary and symbolic history from Middle East civilization in 400 B.C. to the present day. He cited many examples of the eagle's significant role and illustrated several of them with slides.

A graduate student in zoology from Boise, Idaho, Pat Benson, brought a live, young, golden eagle named "Puff" near the pulpit early in the forum lecture and Dr. Murphy described the physical characteristics of the bird.

Slides were shown of eagles and eagle symbols as Dr. Murphy spoke.

Dr. Murphy said the eagle is a large, diurnal bird of prey that is not a hawk, vulture, falcon or kite. Sixty of the 275 species of diurnal birds of prey are called eagles. Some smaller eagles can be conveniently placed in four major groups: sea and fish eagles, serpent or carrier eagles, large, tropic-forest inhabiting eagles and tree or boot eagles.

Eagles appear on all continents, Dr. Murphy said,

but "there is a greater concentration of species in the tropics," with only two present in North America.

Dr. Murphy cited several passages in the Bible that mentioned eagles. However, some experts say the eagle referred to in the Bible is not really an eagle but a large bird of prey, a griffon vulture of the mountains of Eurasia and Africa, he said.

The eagle was a symbol of power throughout the centuries of classical civilization, Dr. Murphy said. The Romans used the eagle to symbolize the rise of the emperor's ascension to the stars.

"Eagles were almost universally venerated" among native American people of the past, Dr. Murphy said. They used it as a symbol for music, dance and warfare.

"The fascination of the eagle as a symbol" continues today, said Dr. Murphy. He cited Eagle Gate in Salt Lake City, Eagle Scouts and eagles on top of flagpoles as examples.

Dr. Murphy said he feels neither bald or golden eagles are in immediate danger of extinction. Migratory counts indicate there are at least golden eagles at 30,000 and bald eagles at 20,000, he said.

"The soaring eagle, real or symbolic, lifts the human spirits, and as long as the human spirit can soar, eagles will continue to fly high in their ancient inspirational capacity," Dr. Murphy said.

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Universe photo by Ravell Call

Dr. Joseph R. Murphy says during Tuesday forum that eagles will "continue to fly high in their ancient inspirational capacity."

## J.S. Kinard to give talk

J. Spencer Kinard, voice of the Tabernacle Choir's, "The Spoken Word" will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. for the Joseph Smith lecture series in the ELWC main ballroom.

Kinard is currently vice president of KSL in Salt Lake City and the director of the weekly broadcast of "The Spoken Word."

In 1930 the Tabernacle Choir added an inspirational "thought for the day" to their weekly program called "The Spoken Word."

Elder Paul D. Lounsbury, originator of the "Spoken Word" died in 1971, and in 1972 Kinard was appointed by church authorities to resume the broadcast.

Kinard has written a book called, "The Worth of a Smile," taken from some of the inspirational thoughts he has given on the broadcast.

Kinard served a mission to the Samoan Islands in 1960-63 and received his B.S. from the University of Utah in 1966.

He has had journalism experience as copy boy for the Salt Lake Tribune, announcer for KBBC in Centerville, reporter for KSL and writer-producer for CBS news in New York City.

## PR internship meeting called

A meeting for students interested in applying for a public relations internship in Washington D.C., will be held Thursday in 349 ELWC at 5 p.m.

According to DeWitt Gurney, student director of the public relations internship program, the program is designed to promote the image of the LDS Church in the Washington D.C. area.

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## KSL appeals film seizure to 10th court



## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Idaho reverses ERA position

BOISE, Idaho — After a long, bitter debate, the Idaho Legislature completed action Tuesday rescinding its ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"This day will live in infamy," said Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, one of two women senators who led the battle against reversing the state's 1972 ratification of the proposed amendment.

### Second Christian mission raided

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Black guerrillas burned and looted offices of a second Christian mission the government said Tuesday morning after they searched a soaked bush for raiders who killed several white missionaries Sunday.

No casualties were reported in the raid on Nyashani mission 125 miles southeast of Salisbury near the Mozambique border. The government did not say which church operated the mission or when the attack took place.

Ritter claimed that constituted assault.

The circuit court was asked to release the camera and 195 feet of film that had been seized.

"It is patently clear from the seizure order and Mr. Greenwell's affidavit that KSL was engaged in news work. There is not a scintilla of evidence by any account that they were engaged in any other activity," the appeal said.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as of cooperative endeavor of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Media Council and the direction of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday except Saturday and Sunday, and twice a week during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Fall terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or university administration.

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### Security warns students to watch out for theft

Almost \$4,000 worth of purses, wallets and coats have been stolen since Sept. 1, 1976 according to Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security Police.

"There have been more than 53 purse or wallet thefts and 30 coat thefts since school started in September," Kelshaw explained. "And there are more and more everyday. I want students to be aware these things are happening," he said.

Kelshaw said security has picked up people who are not affiliated with BYU for stealing and those people have told them that they come to BYU just to steal. "I wish students would realize what a risk they're taking when they leave their belongings lying around out of eyeshot," he said.

According to theft statistics, the favorite spots for coats to turn up missing are in the Cannon Center, Morris Center and the Wilkinson Center. Purses and wallets are stolen from all over campus but seem to disappear more often in the Wilkinson Center and in both of the PE buildings.

Kelshaw urged students to mark their coats so they can be identified and to report any missing item to Security so they can investigate and try to recover the stolen item.

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# in visit reactions scally favorable'

DE BOOTHE  
Staff Writer

the dorm visits by the vice president were favorable, responses indicate their accomplishments during the year. Sloat, in her hall who went to visit "enjoyed it and it helped the girls feel more about student government and let

new students come back and the dorm visits viscosity to meet them, government and let

upcoming student an added concern. The dorms are a target because they told voter turnout, he told one dorm visit last

voters ask specific candidates and find out if to and push that student government was "good but

junior in electrical engineering at Edison, N.J., said he suggested at a dorm sounded like he was in speech. "When he sat to look for in a office it sounded us to look for junior in broadcast

production from the Orem City Council, said Sloat maintained he is not running for reelection and is "not on an ego trip."

Commenting on the controversial ads on the back page of Monday Magazine, Sloat said, "We run those ads with our picture on them so you will know who we are."

He said students last year didn't know who the ASBYU president was. "We want you to see us and recognize that we're someone you can come to with a gripe."

Reactions to his comments on the ads were mixed. Rose said he understood the purpose of the ads but thought they are a little in excess."

Caroline Benson, president of Maeser Hall, Heritage Hall, said the visits accomplished a lot. "It's important for students to know who is in office. Some girls didn't know there was a student body office." She said visits were especially helpful for freshmen.

"I was really skeptical about Sloat when they came for the visit," she said. She said she had a "we'll see" attitude but had more faith in student government after the visit.

Visitors to Sloat and ASBYU vice president Stevenson were mixed. Lisa Anderson, a freshman in secretarial technology from Las Vegas, said they impressed her. She felt they were "warm and cared for me."

Will Deeg, a freshman in zoology from San Antonio, felt they were making a good effort. He said they answered questions about general education and dorm parking "satisfactorily."

Vivers did not agree with Deeg's estimation of Sloat. He said Sloat "beat around the bush and played political games." He said he "liked Stevenson better" than Sloat because he was blunt."

## Stars to be discussed

"Binary Stars—Two are Better than One" will be the subject of two lectures Thursday in BYU's planetarium. The Planetarium atop the Physical Science Center.

The lecturer will be Dr. D. Harold McNamara, astronomer and physics professor. "Binary stars are a veritable gold mine of information, he said. "When two stars are bound together by gravity into a revolving binary star system, they exhibit to us some aspects of their nature that are extremely difficult to observe for single stars."

The showings will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. and entry to the planetarium is through 492 ESC.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time under the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show on the underside of the dome.

## Math history will be discussed

The history and development of mathematical computation will be discussed during a seminar and slide presentation at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Yudell L. Luke, a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, will present his non-mathematical lecture in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, for all interested students according to Dr. Douglas Campbell of the BYU mathematics department.

## THE PLASTIC PRISON

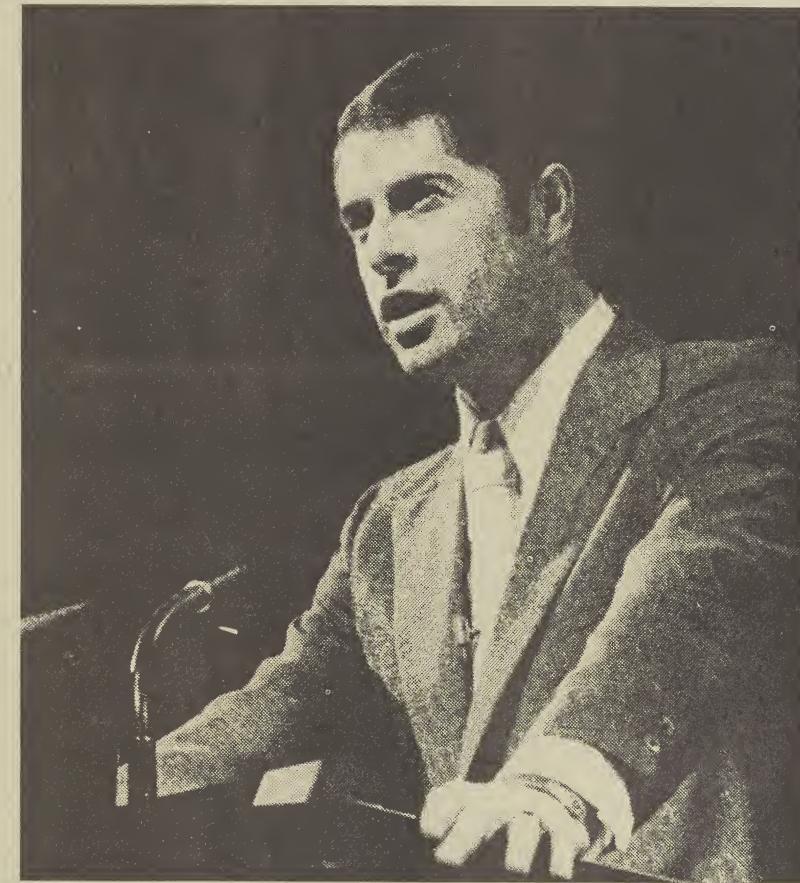
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Universe photo by Tim Charles  
Ray Tracy, star of the film "Joe Panther," explained his acting technique to a BYU audience last Wednesday in the Lamanite Lounge, BRMB.

## 'Joe Panther' speaks at Y

By TANYA PARKER  
University Staff Writer

**Ray Tracy**, 23-year-old star of the recently released film "Joe Panther," was at BYU last Wednesday at a reception sponsored by the Indian Education Department in his honor.

Explaining how Tracy was selected for the role, "We were searching for a boy who could pull the acting off and had a wholesome look. Ray Tracy was the perfect Joe Panther," said Stewart H. Beveridge in a film about the movie he produced and directed.

"He was as natural as natural. That's what struck me...especially the scene with Ricardo Montalban and they were crying," said Bob Davis, a high school acquaintance attending at the reception.

The 22-year-old Spanish major said when he first saw Tracy on campus shortly after his first movie "Indians" had been shot, he had asked him the secret to his acting ability. "Bob, I just act normal," Tracy answered. "I don't think I have any special talent."

Tracy, himself, reiterated that as he spoke to students and friends. "They're interested in me because I'm an Indian," he said. "I'm full-blooded Navajo, and that's rare," he said.

The actor related some of his experiences in shooting "Joe Panther" while showing a film and slides. Most students who had seen the movie appeared to be interested in his

crying scenes with Ricardo Montalban, that were needed. He said he tried a sixth

Speaking of his childhood on the reservation, Tracy told how he and his young Indian schoolmates watched cowboy and Indian movies.

He said they'd cheer whenever the U.S. cavalry would appear on the screen to fight the savage Indians and it would take a long time until he realized those savages were a representation of him and his own kind. "It had an effect on me. You thought everyone was looking at you the way they saw Indians," Tracy said.

Tracy gave credit for his acting ability to his growth in the LDS Church and success with the Placement Program.

The Placement Program, the church that's where you get your training," he said to other Indians present at the reception. He pointed out that though he used to hate giving talks in Church, they provided him with the experience he needed in speaking and appearing before people.

At the reception, Tracy was well-known in the Indian Education Department, and when Bryce Chamberlain of Personal Services was asked to suggest a couple of possibilities for a role in a movie about an Indian, Ray was one of those selected. From some 50 aspirants across the nation, Tracy was chosen for the title role of Joe Panther.

The actor related some of his experiences in shooting "Joe Panther" while showing a film and slides. Most students who had seen the movie appeared to be interested in his

crying scenes with Ricardo Montalban, that were needed. He said he tried a sixth

time but there were no tears left.

A scene popular with the audience was the one in which Joe Panther wrestles with a 14-foot-long alligator and captures it. "It was very controlled," Tracy said, explaining that three different live alligators as well as a dummy were actually used in filming the scene.

"I did get on top of the real one when he was tied down," he said, adding that the alligator finally flipped him off in the mud and started rolling. Tracy and the others who had been holding down the reptile with a rope, however, were able to scatter out of the alligator's reach in time.

Indian Ray was often consulted by the crew in scenes involving Indian practices. "Through this whole movie they came and asked my help on how Indians would feel about certain things," the actor told the audience.

Now that the filming of "Joe Panther" is over, Tracy lives a more or less life again in Utah. He and his wife Caroline live in Provo and are expecting their first child in March. In his spare time, Tracey fashioned authentic Navajo jewelry which he sells during trips across the country. His acting days are by no means over, however. "Ray's opportunities are great because there are just not that many Indian actors that have done that much work before," said Jimm Hanni, representative of Artists Creations, Associates, producers of "Joe Panther."

He listed another movie and a Saturday morning TV series of "Joe Panther" as future possibilities in Ray's acting career.

## Music at Midday will feature octet

Pianist dies at age of 60

Music at Midday will feature works for trumpet, piano, soprano and a Euphonium Octet, according to Jacob Bos, coordinator.

The concert today at noon in the HIC Madsen Recital Hall will feature the following works: "Concierto con Danzas" by Handel, performed by Kurt Bestor, trumpet; "Nocturn in E minor" by Frederic Chopin and "Humoresque" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, performed by Ruth Henry, piano; "The Rose" by Joseph W. Clokey, "Blue are Her Eyes" by Winter Watts, "Pirate Dreams" by Charles Hueter and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, performed by Joyce Lohr, piano, and Ned Bell, bandoneon; "Sonatina" by Maurice Ravel, performed by Karen Kirkham, piano; and "Holy is God the Lord" from "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn, arranged by Oistrander and "Canzona" by Walter S. Hartley performed by the Euphonium Octet.

A euphonium is a brass-wind instrument resembling a tuba but having a higher range and more mellow tone. It has not had wide use recently but is becoming more popular, according to the BYU Music Department.

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## Entertainment

The Daily Universe

### The Week

Today

Bridal Fair Workshop: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m., ELWC.  
Varsity Theater: "Lost Horizon," 5:10, 8 p.m.  
"The Family Tree," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Thursday

"Music at Midday: Nucleus" jazz combo, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, noon.  
Film Society: "Stagecoach," 7 p.m., 446 MARB.  
Varsity Theater: "Lost Horizon," 5:10, 8 p.m.  
International Cinema: "Lord of the Flies," English 5:15, 8:35 p.m., "Young Torless," German, 6:55 p.m., 184 JKB.  
Emcee Skills Workshop, 4-6 p.m., 375 ELWC.  
"The Family Tree," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Friday

Film Society: "Stagecoach," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB; "Broken Blossoms," 7, 9 p.m., 445 MARB.  
Varsity Theater: "Lost Horizon," 6:30, 9:10 p.m.  
International Cinema: "Lord of the Flies," English, 5:15, 8:35 p.m., "Young Torless," German, 6:40 p.m., 184 JKB.  
Weekend Movie: "Follow Me, Boys," 6, 8:40 p.m., JSB Auditorium.  
"The Family Tree," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Film Society: "Stagecoach," 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB; "Broken Blossoms," 9 p.m., 445 MARB.  
Varsity Theater: "Lost Horizon," 6:30, 9:10 p.m.  
International Cinema: "Lord of the Flies," English, 5:15, 8:35 p.m., "Young Torless," German, 6:40 p.m., 184 JKB.  
Weekend Movie: "Follow Me, Boys," 6, 8:40 p.m., JSB Auditorium.  
Gallery: Craig Burton, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Knight-Mangum Social Hall.  
Disco Dance, 8:30 p.m., ELWC Main Ballroom.

### TV actress now in S.L.

A star from TV's "Happy Days" is currently starring in "My Daughter Your Son" in Salt Lake City.

Marion Ross, who plays Ronnie Howard's mother in the popular television series now in its fourth season on ABC, will be appearing at Tiffany's Attic, a theater-restaurant in Arrow Press Square. The show began Monday and will run for four weeks.

Mrs. Ross has appeared in such films as "Operation Petticoat," "Lust for Life," "Colossus," and "Airport." She has acted with Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra, William Holden, Kirk Douglas, Dean Martin, Tony Curtis and Cary Grant.

Mrs. Ross has also appeared on Broadway in "Edwin Booth" and in several television commercials. She is currently the spokeswoman for Mountain Bell Telephone.



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- "The Family Tree," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
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## Stations to broadcast Nixon-Frost shows

By JAY SHARPUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventy-five TV stations and four national sponsors have signed up so far for the four 90-minute interview programs talk show host David Frost will soon tape with former President Richard M. Nixon.

That's the word from Leon Koch, executive vice president of Syndicat Services, a New York syndication firm Frost's production company hired to market the Nixon television interviews in the United States and overseas. And by the time the first Nixon Frost show is taping in Feb., he expects to have placed the four programs on more than 100 stations, reaching 90 per cent of the viewing audience in the United States.

The shows will be edited from 12 two-hour interviews Frost has started with Nixon late next month at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif. They're being offered stations on what is called a "barter basis."

The three commercial networks earlier rejected proposals to buy rights

to interview Nixon, citing policies against buying "hard news" stories.

In August 1974, a year after Nixon resigned from office, he walked into Watergate scandal, Frost said he'd bought the rights to interview him for TV. He refuses to disclose the price paid Nixon, and Koch says he doesn't know how much the fee will be.

But big bucks clearly are involved for

Each Nixon show has 12 minutes set aside for commercials, Koch says. He said stations in Syndicat's barter deal won't have to pay for the programs and can sell six minutes of each show's commercial time.

In return, he added, his firm can sell the remaining six minutes of each minutes of each show to advertisers. He said that time is being sold national sponsors for \$125,000 a minute.

That could work out to a whopping \$3 million in national advertising revenue for the four-show package.

But as of Feb. 1, Koch said only two sponsored minutes of each show have been bought — in 30-second units — by four national sponsors. He said they've asked him not to disclose their names right now.

### Film stars classmates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Shire will star with Henry Winkler in the movie "Heroes," which takes place on a cross-country trip.

The movie will be a reunion for Miss Shire, who recently was seen in "Rocky and Bullwinkle," who's Fonzie on television's "Happy Days." They were classmates at the Yale School of Drama.

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Sessions will meet weekly starting Saturday, February 12, 8:10 a.m. and Wednesday, February 16, 6:30, and 8:30-10:30 p.m.

For more information and registration call **224-2533**

Georgia Faux tries to quell argument between her husband (I. Hansen) and son Biff (Scott Wilkinson) in "Death of a Salesman"

## faculty star production

the traditional smiling bulldog Williams said. Williams, Loman has his sons and views them boys and himself, especially after their father, Thomas, when Willy loses it as a failure. The only love him for what he did.

Arthur Miller contends

"A Salesman" is a play.

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Miller received

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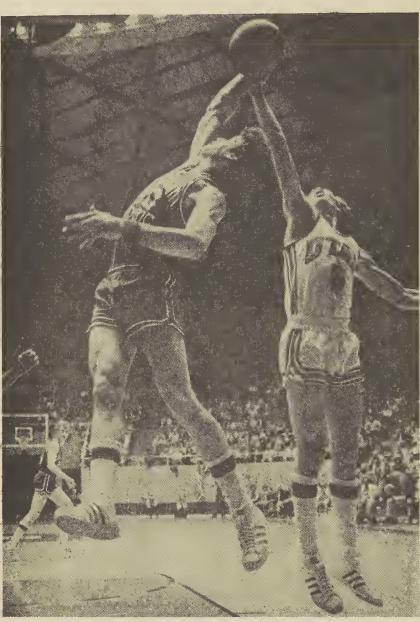
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Universe photo by Scott Harms

## Grabbing for caroms

BYU's Verne Thompson, Utes' Jeff Judkins battle over a rebound in Saturday's game. Both schools travel to Wyoming and Colorado State for games Thursday and Saturday. BYU will meet CSU at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in a televised contest.

## Bakersfield, 88Z head intramural cage ratings

The BYU Intramurals Office, under the direction of Bruce Holley, released its top 10 basketball teams in the intramural classification and in the church classification as follows:

Bakersfield and 88Z are currently holding down the No. 1 rankings in the two classifications. The top 10 teams in both divisions are as follows:

### INTRAMURAL CLASSIFICATION

1. Bakersfield
2. Bee's Stingers
3. Eagles
4. Tinge and the Springs
5. Flying Burrito Brothers
6. LeRoy's Boys
7. Wild Cherry
8. Jims J.
9. Utes
10. Rohan's Riders

### CHURCH CLASSIFICATION

1. 88Z
2. 14M
3. 79R
4. 64Z

## NBC tells Olympic plans

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co., labeling the 1980 Moscow Olympics potentially "the biggest event in television history," disclosed plans Monday to spend \$150 million of the Games' total cost of rewards of \$100 million.

"This probably is the most ambitious television project ever undertaken," said NBC President Herb Schlosser. "It will involve the most massive array of people, technicians and equipment ever assembled for one event."

NBC paid \$85 million for rights to the Games, a figure which includes \$35 million for the rights themselves and \$50 million for technical facilities.

## Montana center ineligible

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The University of Montana will face the remainder of its basketball season without playing two league games each against Idaho State and Boise State and single contests with Weber State and Northern Arizona — without starting center Lee Johnson.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said Monday the NCAA had notified him that Johnson was ineligible and would lose his athletically related financial support for the rest of the school year.

Lewis said the school would appeal the

ruling and an order that the 6-10 Johnson forfeit financial aid.

He said loss of eligibility and aid is "the maximum penalty in this situation." UM officials hope the NCAA will reduce the penalties during the appeal procedure, Lewis said.

He said Johnson's ineligibility stemmed from a rule requiring an undergraduate high-school athlete to wait a year after his high-school age group graduated to take a General Education Development (GED) test for college eligibility.

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## Not many shake-ups in cage ranking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky is again No. 3 in The Associated Press college basketball ratings this week, but Coach Joe Hall wouldn't have minded playing top-ranked San Francisco or runner-up UCLA Monday night.

"I don't believe anybody could control us in any way we played tonight," he said following Kentucky's 97-57 rout of Florida State. "There is no question that we're going to improve."

While San Francisco, UCLA and Kentucky held onto the top three positions, Nevada-Las Vegas skidded from fourth place to 10th.

Saint Louis remained in 23 games, routed St. Mary's, Calif. 103-77 and Nevada-Reno 98-81 last week to hold on to its No. 1 ranking. The Dons received 51 of 58 first-place votes and 1,115 of a possible 1,160 points from nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, which received six first-place votes and 1,009 points, beat Tennessee 103-89 and then upended Pac-8 rivals Washington 75-65 and Washington State 72-59. The other

first-place vote went to eighth-ranked Minnesota, which bowed to fifth-ranked Michigan 86-80 Monday night.

Last week, Kentucky shaded Vanderbilt 113-73. The wildcats received 80 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas started out by defeating BYU 77-106. But they were beaten 88-84 by Montana State and barely beat Rutgers 89-88.

Replacing the Rebels in the No. 4 spot is Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons beat Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Duke 89-80 and Virginia 80-72 to climb one spot from fifth. Michigan beat Indiana 89-84 and Ohio State 93-72 and jumped from seventh to fifth.

Louisville beat Memphis State and Providence and leaped from ninth to sixth; Alabama beat Vanderbilt and Louisiana State to edge up one spot to seventh and then down Mississippi 72-69. Maryland and Minnesota both Northwestern to move up to two rings to No. 8, Marquette, 14-3 and sixth a week ago, lost by a point to Cincinnati and sank to No. 9, and Nevada-Las

Vegas rounded out the Top Ten. The second Ten consists of Tennessee, Cincinnati, Arkansas, North Carolina, Cleveland, Providence, Syracuse, Arizona, Detroit and VMI. VMI is the lone newcomer to the rankings, replacing Purdue, which was 18th a week ago.

The AP Top Twenty  
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

### AL baseball

to open April 6

NEW YORK (AP) —

The American League, which expands to 14 teams this baseball season, will open its 1977 campaign April 6 with a night game in the Seattle Kingdome.

## Sports

*The Daily Universe*

## Spikers eye tourney after loss to Pepperdine

By BRENT NORTON  
University Sports Writer

The BYU volleyball team will compete in a tournament Saturday in Las Vegas.

Teams entered in the tournament will come from California, Nevada and Utah.

All is entered is the national championship masters team, whose team members must be 35 or older.

The spikers from BYU were not very successful in competition during the week.

Pepperdine, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, overwhelmed the Cougars, winning three straight games in a match held in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

The Waves completely dominated the Cats in the first two games of the best-of-five contest. The scores were 15-9 and 15-8.

However, in the third game the Cougars played much better, losing 16-14.

Coach Carl McGowen, commenting on the loss, said, "I was not disappointed at the loss, but more at the way we played. I believe Pepperdine psyches us out. The boys played nervous."

Approximately 500 people turned out for the match. McGowen said he felt bad that his team had not performed up to their ability. "I would like to thank all of those

people who attended the match; their support was great," he said.

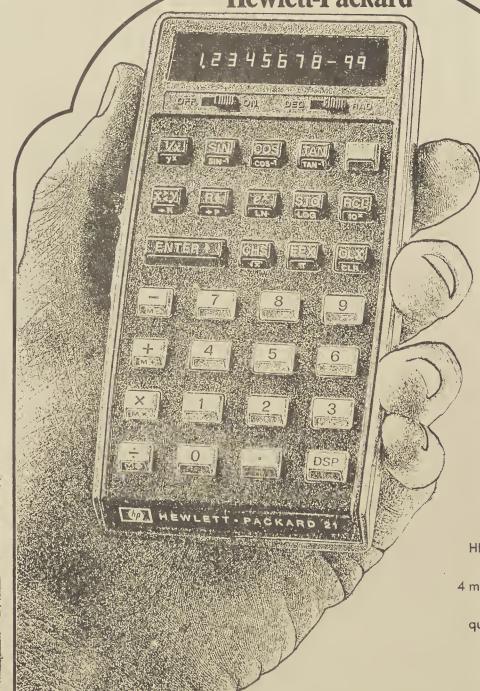
BYU's next home action will be on Feb. 19. The Cougars will host a tournament with teams from around this area entered.

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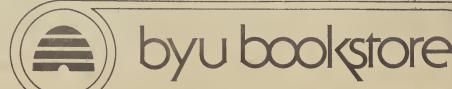
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Continuing education

# Y program rated on top

By GENE BAERSCHMIDT  
University Staff Writer

BYU not only has one of the largest continuing education programs in the world but it is also used as a model by other programs.

According to Stanley A. Peterson, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, BYU's enrollment in continuing education last year was 325,000, making it one of the major programs in the country and the largest in enrollment in the world.

At BYU, continuing education is anything outside the regular day school

program he said. This included evening school, home study, off campus conferences, special courses and conferences, and the study abroad program.

According to Peterson, continuing education is a growing field all over the country. He said, "There are many studies out now which show that the part-time student, the student who is going on a continuing education basis, is the majority student. The full-time student is now in the minority. He added, "The national trend now is to take the education from the campus out to the student, rather than bring the student to the campus."

Some of the reasons why continuing education is blossoming according to Peterson are because people are going back to school to finish degrees, to improve themselves professionally or to re-acredit themselves because their fields are changing so often.

"Our program ranges from a basic literacy course, where we are teaching members of the church in Latin America to read, all the way to a doctoral program," Peterson said.

"BYU is looked to nationally and used often as an example of an institution which is moving in some creative ways in continuing education," Peterson said.

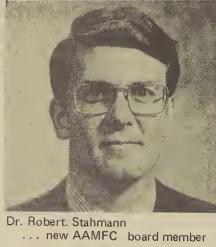
## Noted doctor will lecture on miracles

"Mormonism, Medicine and Miracles" will be the topic of the Alumni College lecture tonight at 8 in the Alumni House.

According to Alumni College Director Margaret Gruber, Dr. Anne E. Osborn, a neuroradiologist at the University of Utah Medical Center and a convert to the Mormon Church, will be the guest lecturer.

Dr. Osborn graduated from Stanford Medical School in 1970 at the top of her class, served a surgical internship at LDS hospital and a three-year residency in radiology at Stanford. Mrs. Griner said. In 1974 she won the Picker Fellowship, a prestigious national award in radiology.

## Y counseling clinic headed to national board



Robert F. Stahmann, of the BYU Marriage Counseling Clinic, was Board of Directors of Association of Marriage Counselors.

Dr. Stahmann will six-member board for

The AAMFC is the and family counselor in this country and Can

In 1975, over two were married and one were granted, acc Stahmann. "The average marriage has declined seven years. Our staff clinic is dedicated to cope with this," he said.

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Every effort will be made to process your classified ad, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute an offer or a guarantee of the University or the Office of Continuing Education.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation, it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

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Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet  
... to speak in the Varsity Theater

## Family life lectures will emphasize home

The twelfth annual Virginia F. Cutler Faculty Lecture will be given by R. E. Dansie, department professor of interior environment, at 7:30 tonight in the SFLC step-down lounge.

As part of Family Life Week, Dansie will illustrate how the home is a laboratory for family leadership and should be so sensitively designed that it is supportive of the lifestyle of each family member.

According to Mark Hurst, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Family Living, Dansie was selected because he has made significant contributions in his professional field.

His talk is entitled "Home: Laboratory for Family Growth and Self-Actualization."

Also as part of Family Life Week, Mrs. Bonaro Overstreet, author and lecturer, will speak in the Varsity Theater at 11 a.m. today on "Living Under One Roof."

Hurst also said a brown-bag lecture by John Sipherd, of the department of Interior Environment, will be presented

today at noon in the SFLC foyer. His topic will be "A Promise to You: Knowledge and Beauty."

The Family Research Conference will present research papers Thursday and Friday starting at 10:00 a.m. in the varsity theater.

According to Dr. Boyd Rollins, professor of CDFR, scholars west of the Mississippi River have been invited to present research papers on family. Areas of research include "Child Rearing Habits of the Very Rich," "The Ecology of Human Development" and "Anxiety in Children of Parents Practicing Transcendental Meditation."

Presenting the conference will be Dr. Diana Bairind, research psychologist at the Institute of Human Development at the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Uri Bronfenbrenner, professor of psychology, human development and family studies at Cornell University and Dr. Elliott D. Landau, professor of child growth and development in the Department of Education at the University of Utah.

## Weight control to be analyzed

"Weight Control: A Combination of Nutrition and Exercise" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Counseling Center Thursday from noon until 1:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The discussion will be the second of four panel discussions planned this semester, according to Dr. Jonathan M. Chamberlain, panel moderator and coordinator.

## RM's plan temple trip

The New Mexico-Arizona Mission will have a reunion Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Provo Temple.

The missionaries will attend a session at the Inter-Temples and go to Pres. Paul Felt's home at 1455 Fir Circle, Provo for refreshments.

Pres. Felt said the session will be over at 8:30 or 9 p.m. and the group will spend an hour at his home afterwards.

All missionaries and their spouses are invited, he said, with the purpose of the reunion to renew old acquaintances and enjoy camaraderie.

Pres. Felt said the reunion is held once between the general conference missionary reunions that are held in April and October. This interim reunion is always a temple excursion, he said, and "lets our missionaries get together every three months instead of every six months."

## Drill teams to compete

The annual Wasatch Drill Meet Saturday at the Smith Fieldhouse will include various competing drill teams from BYU, Idaho State and the University of Utah.

According to Steve Lundgren, executive officer for the Association of U.S. Army at BYU, the meet will be at 9 a.m. in the west annex, SFH, and is sponsored by the Army ROTC.

He said the winner of the last competition was the "Nauvoo Rifles" the BYU Army ROTC team.

Lundgren said the judging is in three phases, inspection, regular drill and exhibition drill.

Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science at BYU, said the Nauvoo Rifles and the Army Sponsors have been invited to compete in the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet March 11.

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## Bank gives Y \$10,000

BYU has received a gift of \$10,000 from the Provo office of First Security Bank of Utah, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church.

The gift will be made in installments of \$2,000 per year for the next five years. This contribution is in addition to the \$1,000 gift presented annually by the BYU to the LDS Church.

Max Elliott, vice president and general manager of the Provo office, stated that the contribution was specifically for the new addition to the Harold B. Lee Library.

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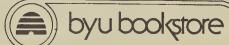
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Bachan, former master of ceremonies for the Sounds of Freedom, will conduct a workshop for those interested in emcee work. Skills taught will be: recognizing audiences, to emcee different types of shows, warming-up an audience, and proper use of the microphone. The free workshop will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

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